Off 4 Per Cent.

most Unlendable.

Less Than a Million and a Half of

Clearing House Certificates Out.

Chicago Gas furnished the only sessation here was in the stock market to-day.

Speculation was in a tearfully dull rut, and he bears thought it a good chance to make a

"turn." Hence they went for Chicago Gas without gloves, and, being successful in a tch-ing "stop" orders, they knocked 4 per cent. of the price. Sales were made as low as 42.

The general list was affected but all hily-

say & a & per cent -- and when the bears col

through with Gas business was an dell as be-

fore. After midday there was a singut raily.
Money is evidently going begging in London.
To-day the Governors of the Bank of En land

reduced the rate of discount from 4 to 8% per

cent. In the open market call loans were done at & of 1 per cent., the lowest point in mouths.

Discounts are quoted at 1% a 1% per cent. Even at these rates outside of the Bank money

S.ooks were senerally better in the afternoo

tradin , but the improvement was merely fractional. Trading was on a decidenty

limited scale, and operators were profound disgus ed with the conduion of the plantet.

Sterling exchange was dult. Quotations for

and business remain the same as yesterday.

At the Clearin .- House it is stated that the

al 286,000 taronah the retirement of \$440,00

The sales at the New York Stock Exchang

The Closing Quotations.

Mining Stooks.

for mining stocks at the Consoliusted Ex

MORTON RULES FOR CLOTURE.

ournal of the Senate still stands objected to

The Democrats contested the point, Mr. Car-

ture had the right of way, and the Senate, Ly

a vote of 25 to 30, sastained him.

The Senate voted, by 36 to 32, to take up the cloure resolution, leaving the Journals still unapproved.

Four Republicans, Teller, Stewars, Wolcutt and Jones (Nev.), voted with the Democrats against taking up the cloture rule.

tiale speaking earnestly.
Vice-President Morton is in the chair.

and unapproved.

were 118,000 shares of listed stocks and 156

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tes outstanding have been reduced to

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1891.

# IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

the Reforming of Tammany.

The Ousting of "Jim" Irving's Clan from the Seneral Committee.

Faction Fight with Pistols on the Steps of Tammany Hall.

feel the fire in his eyes, replied to the EVEN-ING WORLD inquiry like this:



rance were those of the reorganization of Tammany Hall and the overthrow of

Bill Tweed and his gang."

equally divided. "Sam Tilden and Jim Trying had that equal interests. Jim held half of the Com-

mittee and Sam Tilden the other half!

President. Jim Irving keeps a saloon in Third avenue. Well, we had to fix that. Me and my

brother Billy, who was afterwards County Clerk, stood by Tilden. We got a committee appointed to inquire into things, and the two irving men be unseated and two Tilden men be given their seats.

"Pat McMullen was one of the adopmembers. The question was on the adoption of the report, and McMullen he stood
strictest rules of the Union Club.

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"I have always stood by Tammany Hall. I'm an organization man way through. I have fought her battles through thick and thin. If that is a crime, I am guilty and you may put me out." " allty and you may put me out."

Mr. Waish rolled his eyes and pursed his BUILD A NEW GROTON DAM

lips, just as the after-dinner speaker does when he has made a hit and awaits the sub-

Justice Billy Kelly-he arose, and he says-Billy was speakin' for Jim Irving and Peter Woods, a Third avenue cabinet-maker"-Mr. Waish's dulost notes changed to a

nasal faisetto. "Kelly says, says be: "'We don't go to Union Squar'; we don't go to Madison Squar'; we don't go to no squar' to look for our votes. The place

"'That's what you're got to do' says

Billy. "Well then I won't, that's all. I like the way be talks ' cause that the way I feel. ' " The hero of the famous Dead Rabbit Club of many, many years ago removed his cigar from his mouth, expectorated that-in-your-pipe-and-smoke-it" tone of Carrier lives Pills once on each side of him in a "now-put-

mys: 'Gentlemen, I have worked early and for the the purification of Tammany Hall. I have fought the organization when of honest people. I am proud of fighting it. Now I have signed this report and I hope it will be adopted.'
"Then Billy turned and pointed his fin-

ger at Prince Harry Genet and he says, says

" Harry Genet, you signed that report, and now I dare you to vote against it.' "That settled it. They unseated Jim Irving and seated Sam Tilden. But there was an awful row, you can bet. Jim Irving



MRN WERE MUST."

had Owney Geoghegan, Clipper Hennesse, his side, and big Jack Dolan and Mike Dolan, his brother, and some good mer were on Sam Tilden's side.

"There was a wrangle all the way through after this. You know we held a lot of meetings for the reorganization, and

there were some pretty stiff fights.
"It was one afternoon late in the Fall, when we were inside and some of the boys had a little dispute out on the sidewalk. "They got to shooting, and half a dosen men were hurt. We could hear the pope inside, but nobody seemed to care about

going out to see what was going on.
"Some twenty shots were fired and a number of arrests were made, but nebody was killed, and it finally blow over.

"Those were exciting times, but I was never much on excitement myself and I kept out of it pretty well. Some of the

# BARRED BY THE UNION CLUB.

### Why Was Yanderbilt's Son-in-Law, Dr. Seward Webb, Blackballed ?

A weekly paper published to-day says Dr. W. Vanderbilt and President of the Wagner Palace Car Company, has been black-bailes by the Union Club, to which he had applied for mem-

members of the Union Club, in the same category as President John King, of the Eric Rail-

Cooper in the work of reforming and reorganizing Tammany Hall, and they were of a portion of the Vanderbill an ekess ne has

most exciting times.

"The funniest thing was the contest in in the days of his modest and ungited backsthe Sixteenth Assembly District, When we lorked. An EVENING WORLD reporter called at Dr. Webb's office in the Grand Central Depot this afternoon, and found that gentleman prond-

ing, in his accustomed manner, over the destiies of the Wagner Palace Car Company. The reporter was dealed the privilege of personally interrogating the ductor, but seat in written queries as to the truth of the publishe

Dr. Would was very busy was the repl brought book by his factorum. He really was too busy to discuse the matter at all. His

making any statement whatever of any kind regarding the matter. It will be noticed that Dr. Webb took no pales to deny that he had applied for member ship in the Union Club or that he had been

Mr. Henry W. T. Mail. who is one of the

edice, 200 Broadway.

The reporter questioned Mr. Mail as to the truth of the statement that Dr. Seward Webb had been blackballed.

"I will say, however, that I have attended nearly every meeting of the Board of Gov ernors, and I do not remember such a vot

### It Is Decided Upon by the Aqueduot Commissioners.

The Board of Aqueduct Commissioners he a special meeting to-day for the purpos of listening to such arguments as migh be submitted with reference to Engineer Fteley's recommendation that a new Croton dam should be erected near the site or the present old Croton dam. Mayor Grant pro

what' the big Dimecratic majorities are rolled up is in the big five-story tenement houses along east of Third avenue?'

"With that I leans outo my brother Billy and I says 'Billy, have I got to vote against that fellow?'

"That's what you're got to do'says

necess-if.

It was ultimately decided to build the dam, only Mayor Grant, Comptroller Myers and Commissioner Gilroy voting against it.

For Selling Adulterated Milk. Gieranin Fersee, for pedding adulterated milk, was fined \$25 in Specia Sessions to-day.

# voice, and, after drawing a long broath, went on: "My brother Billy he stood up and he EVA'S CASE LOST, WALL ST.

was corrupt and stunk in the nostrile Surrogate Rausom Decides that She is Not Hamilton's Widow.

> She Has No Claim to Any Portion of His Estate.

Counsel Sum Up the Evidence and Speculation Dall and Money Al-

vidow of Robert Ray Hamilton, to any share in he division of his es ate. He listened to sixty-minute speeches from Eithu Root and Cot, Fuller, and then, in de-parture from long custom, decided the case on

He reviewed the case from beginning to end. Eva and Josh Mann were, or intended to be, considered man and wife when, Jan. 7, 1889, Eva went through a marriage ceremony with Robert Ray Hamilton at Paterson, N. J., and that, therefore, she is not now the wilew of court as a claimant of a dower right in Mr.

The last scenes in the trial of the suit of Evangeline L Steele in the Surrogate's Court to set aside the will of Robert Ray Hamilton

that remained was for the lawyers to presen

asked for an extension of the case, to give Col. Palier time to prepare an argument and

to go on. It has a pressure of business, and its time must not be wasted for the convenience Kunkle, a little village in Northern Pennsyl vania, attending the funeral of her mother

Ray Hamilton, was the only party in interest present when Elihu Root began his address to

Liwyer Root reviewed the evidence in a purely matter of fact style, making no attempt this country. He called attention to the fact that the marriage ceremony performed by Dr. Burr, of Paterson, Jan. 7, 1980, and which was supposed to make Eva the wife of Hamilion, was bet seven weeks after the birth of Eva's child in Pennayivania, an event of watch Hamilion knew nothing.

Mr. Root called attention to Josh Mann's testimony on the trial of Eva's brother Joseph, in Pennayivania, in 1886, that he had married Eva seven years prior to that trial.

To the testimony of the officials of the Dime Savings Institution and the Biscoker Street Back in this city, that is 1885 and 1896, when Evangeline opened accounts at these banks, she informed them that she was Mrs. Joshua and Maon.

Then he deduced the inference from these points that Eva was the wife of Mann.

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"I want you to believe that Joshua and N. Y., Chie. & N. Y., base, if the Branch & M. Y., base, if Horio & 2 ". Horio & 2 ".

when he was drank, and tied herself to him it is impossible that this could have been for mere gratification and for illicit purposes. "Hhe has told you that he once ran away. and that she sought him, sent messengers after him and finally found him and brought

him back sgain. Would she have done that had abe not been his wife ?" speaks in an earnest way, but not with the are of elequence or the loud voice of the orator. Between divisions of his argument, and while

The letters in the case were referred to by Mr. Root, Kate Collins, the sister of Jose Mann, writing to Evangetine in September, mony, addressed her as "Dear sister."

delicate affairs of life to Evangeline. It is signed 'Your loving sister; Kate.' Women do not apply that term 'sister' indiscriminately. mater by her marriage to Mann.
"An illicit intercourse could never bring

about these close and friendly relations. With a londer forgue than any protestation or any oath there speak from the record the voices of sepn. They have tried this question and de-cided it. They have decided that Evengeline Steele was the wife of Joshua J. Mann."

Eva to Mrs. Swinton as one that could come to "This evidence amounts to a proof in three ways," said the lawyer. "It constitutes that repute which implies a common law marriage. It is the presumption of morality as against

immorality.
"The Court of Appeals has over and over again held it to be the policy of the law to presume legitim toy as against litegitimacy of children, and that is the presumption here in the

the most astounding tissue and fabric of false-hood I ever listened to. She over and over a. ain dealed that she had ever been Josh Maun's mistress ; that she had ever occupied the same room with him at her father's, her wishes as to certain memores should receive consideration and be acceded to. brother's, the Adams's, or anywhere else. She explained her naving occupied the same room with him at the Lacyville Hotel, voluntarily, Mr. Aldrich moved to take up the cioture resolution, in spile of the fact that yesterday's saying that it was so that she might take care "She denied over and over again that she

"At this time she did not know that other hotel registers were in our possession; that we to Europe, that letter written by his bedside a

those letters written by him, showing him to

### Favorites Got the First Two and Cheered the Talent.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG HACE TRACK, Jan. 22 -Seven or eight hundred racing entitudests found their way through the blim itug southeast gale to the

policy of racing rain or shine, and the poor horses were forced out in the terriois storm for the s to of a few was desired to risk dollars

Speed was out of the question and form fol lowers might just as well have been at home. It was a pure case of luck if any one street a

Starter Caldwell sent word that he was sick, and Mr. J. C. Carr handled the flag. For the tirst race Surnelde, through his nade a favorite. One division of the talent, nowever, preferred Renounce, and they backed him heavily. Not Guilty was played by long

shots backers, The favorite won and the talent was happy Renounce was second and Not Gully third.

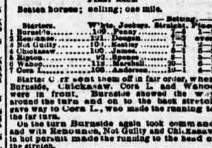
Lamar was a reduct tavorite for the second race, and he was played as though it was all over. A tip on Van Buren sent tim down to cond cnoice, While Maggie C. gelding was

second cnoice, while Maggie C gelding was also well played for a place.

Lamar won and the second favorite of the day carried Joy into the talent's hearts. Hammorom, who was quoted in some b sets at 100 to 1, was second, and Margie C, gelling talrd.

The third race resolved itself this a race between tares, Prince Formastu, Cassella and A. Farraw, who had been brought over from Cliffon.

PERST RACE.



SECOND BACK Stariors, White, Joshey, Steamer, 197 Anderson deb 2 Hundrum, 110 Mai semost & 14 Hundrum, 110 Mai semost & 14 Hundrum, 110 Mai semost & 14 Hundrum, 110 Mai semost & 15 Hundrum, 121 M. Lynch, 7 2 Utane filly 118 Harton, 26 1 Dahlman, 104 G Marphy, 26 1

6 Dahimas 104. G. Murphy 20-1 6-1
The start was a strangling one with Van
Bures, L. mar and the Ma. gie C. geiding in
the front rank. Van Bures came through in
the first inclong and showed the way around
the test inclong the Mumdrum, Lamar and the

The three got off on even terms and ran the same way around the turn and into the back stretch.

It was a pretty race down the back stretch, with Al Farrow a head before Prince Fortunatus, who was a head before Cassella.

On the far turn Al Farrow commenced to lengthen the gan between aims if and the Prince, and at the head of the stretch had three lengths the best of it.

From there home it was a walk over for Al Farrow who won pulled up by six lengths. Prince Fortunatus had to run hard to beat Cas-sils. Time—2.06.

Mutuels paid—3straght, 26.48; place, \$2.40.

Prince Fortunatus paid \$2.50. POURTH RACE.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] norning, after the reading of the journal Mr. Aldrich, author of the cloture rule, got the floor to indulge in a tirade against the Demo Sandsy was first away, followed by Capulin, Fession, Servia and Young Dake. Sunday immediately rus ed out, and Fession collered aim on the turn, with Capulin, Servia and cratic obstructionists.

He seld they had thrown off all disguise and had bet ayed a determined policy to prevent any legislation, or any action, unless their

nim on the turn, with Capalia, Servia and Salispury next.

Fuebon and Sunday came down the stretch together head and head, lengths in front of Servia, Salispury and Capalia.

In the last few strides Lysch on Penelon drew his whip and cutting fencion once or twice forced him about just enough to win by a half length before Davis sairly awatened on Sunday, who beat Salispury tures lengths for the place. Time—0.88%.

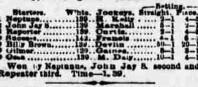
Muncle paid: Straight Siz 75; place, \$6.60. Sunday paid \$5.56.

PIPTE BACE. Selling: six and a half furloags.



IMPROVED MUD SHOE .- Mr. Beattle is welcome to the patent rights.

# Anomaly, Catharine B., Caspman and Avery. The first two siternated in the le-d all the way h-ma, and Chancetlor stuck long enough to win by half a length from Anom-17, who beat Chapman eight lengths. Time—1.59. Mulu-is paid: Straight, \$5.05; place, \$2.70. Anomaly paid \$3.



### Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them First Under the Wire.

show high class, and owners evidently intend to run for the purses. Without betting the neveral events may prove uninteresting to many, but those who do not care to bet will

vantage in the weights. Pegusus fairly revels in heavy going, and he should be second. Kapesville may be third. The second race is at five furlougs. Momie B. Will have an advantage in having a lively boy up, and if she gets away well she should

mond, on his race with Leo Briget the other day, should about win, as he has a great ad-

win. Dixle may get the place, and Prodigat may beat the others. The third race at six and a half furlougs should go to Emma J., whose good race at Guttenburg cannot be forgotten. Battle Cry

enght to fall to Grimaldi, was is itip-top one of the wealthest and best known distincts and stilled himself early thin race is at a mile and a half. Ecsre is the best of the ici at the distance and should be resupposed to be the causes.

ARMWAT, N. ... Jan. — Clark nown distincts and the track nown disti is the best of the lot at the distance and should will handlip. Gendarme may be second and Bonansa third.

The last race at three-quarters of a mile, ought to be won by Irene H. Rossvi le may be second and Young Duke third.

### CLIFTON ENTRIES.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CLIPTON RACE TRACE. Jan. 20. -Her the entries for to-morrow's races:

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First Raco-Seven-sighths of a mile; selling,—
Ida Say, 193 San Morse, 119; J. J. O'B., 114;
Raymond, Harry Ireland, 195 sach Kansertie, 195;
Cupid, 95; Peagas, 94; riumsiling, 90 ib.
bogond Raco-First and 195 sach Kansertie, 195;
Cupid, 95; Peagas, 94; riumsiling, 90 ib.
bogond Raco-First and 195; Market Pirits, 195;
Delagrian, 193, Austral 194, 191; Mame B. 194;
Frank I., 95; Felham, Whatences, Frankle K., 93
each; Sh. Mary, Riby, 95 canch; Lady M., Honge
Riy, 31 ib. sech.
Third Raco-Six and a half feriones: selling.—
Rumpus, 11; Settle Ory, 195; Mard of Altowood,
Frank these Last and a half feriones; selling.—
Rumpus, 11; Settle Ory, 195; Mard of Altowood,
Frank these Last and a half feriones; 195 each
Bitmerel II; 190; A. O. Sh., 98; h.
Faurth Raco-Sevan-eighths of a mile, hardicap,
Savini, 16; France James, Origaidi, 164 such
Golden tool, Delagrian, 101 sech; Lawe Ulark, 19;
Kyrle B., 87; Delsenan, 99; Caramel Sity, 99;
kile T., 95; Kmity Carter, 197;
kile T., 95; Kmity Carter, 197;
Levis Ojak, 171; th.
Stath Raco-Tire quarters of a mile.—Lysander
Levis Ojak, 171; th.
Teader O., 144; Mos. Rose, 184; Stath Raco-Tire quarters of a mile.—Lysander
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Lose (Jak, 198; Mos. Rose, 198; Linans geldlang, 112; Roseville, 99; Lrence H., 95; the

JIM MUTRIE'S NEW SCHEME. Plans for Night Athletics on the New

Ball Grounds. Manager James Mutrie has another big toos like all his other ventures, will prove a grand success. It will require the athletes, owever, to come to the front in full force and

His scheme is to give those who are tied down to bu iness during the day an opportunity to exercise t aight.

It is his plan, if he receives sufficient encouragement, that superb tracks shall be aid out on both the Polo Grounds an a Brotherhood Park, both of which will be thoroughly graded and on ded, and enough electric lights but in to

### FIVE OR SIX PEOPLE HURT.

SCHOOLAR TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Boston and Maine pass per train 154 was run lato from the rear by witch engine, at Sourborough Beach stati Five or aix persons were injured, fatally. They were taken to Portland.

James Byrne, of 166 Ratiroad avenue, Jersey City, was held by Police Justice Stilling this morning, charged with striking with his flat Mrs. Kate Wilbur, of 856 Grand street. Byrn-,

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. - Considerable sonsai has been caused in Board of Trade circles by whose wealth has popularly been supposed to pering the ring and discussed the prospect approximate are millions, has by reckless Finally, when a countryled individual or speculation lost fully nine-tenths of that sam peared with a camera and proces

incapable of conducting his own business the Association will continue racing and took steps toward having a conservator over his estate appointed and having his mental condition inquired into.

ni-e and transferred the bulk of his remaining fortune to his family for safe teeping.
The subject of the story is said in the Boar to be R. P. Hutchinson, familiarly known as

He has not been on the Board for two weeks.

Wealthy Charles E. Pratt Kills Himself at Rahway.

RAHWAY, N. J., Jan. 22. -Charles E. Prat fortune in England, and his wife, who was a Miss Brown of this piace before her marriage,

These inheritances are estimated at \$300,000, and Mr. Frast before these additions to his weath was already a rich man. He was said to be worth three-quariers of a million deliars. Nearly all tole fortune, it is reported, was swept away in recent unfortunate apeculations to the way in recent unfortunate apeculations to the turned over a new leaf, and he right as the winter tracks has been begand in Wall street and Western muinton properties. swept away in recent unfortunate apeculation in Wall street and Western mining properties.

the wealth of surrounded by a lawn and gurden at Milton, a suburb of Rahway. With the increase of wealth came a desire to live on a grander icale, and architects were employed to make wealth came a desire to live on a grander scale, and architects were employed to make designs for a new house, the result of which was the present princely residence on Muton mud, and Father Bill always runs for the

This, together with his old-time allment, made

trouble broke out anew as a result. The total doctors could give him no relief, and he con-

trouble broks out anew as a result. The local doctors could give him no relief, and he consulted Dr. Barinalow, of Philadelphia, under whose treatment he seemed to recover.

But his recovery was for a short time only. He had a relapse when annoyed by business difficulties.

This morning he said to his man, Thomas Fianningan: "Tom, I wish I was back at the old house. I am lonely and unhappy here."

About 11 o'clock he let home and walked directly to the old house at Milton. He entered a woodshed near the old hay barn, placed his umbrella in a corner and fired a shot through his mouth, the bullet coming out at the top of his head.

of his head.

The man Plannigan heard the report of the pietol and ran to the shed, where Mr. Pratt was lying in a pool of blood on the floor.

When Plannigan stoke to him he made no was lying in a pool of blood on the floor. When Plannigan spoke to him he made no reply. He tried to move his hand, which pr. Classek, who was called, said that,

suicide could not have lived. He was about sixty years old. His wife an four sons survive him. One of the sons i Charles B. Fratt, a member of the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange. Until lately Mr. Pratt was a broker himset. He was beloved and respected among the peo ple here, and when the news of his death beide was a member of St. Paul's Episcopa

Less Work at the Edison Building. There was nothing new regarding the Edic Building strike this morning, further than a teran work on Monday. A waiking delegate said the men began work under a minana-bension.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Suspicious and Disconsolate Throng at Clifton.

GRIEF AT CITY POOL-ROOMS

Gossip Among Jockeys and Owners of Racers.

Racing Iwas a most dismal affair at Olifson exterday. A more disconnectate and suspicious coking growd of aports in seidom sees. Dis-Chicago Story That He Has Lost
Most of His Fortune.

Most of His Fortune.

Ispecial to the symmetry was a Jercent constitution of the significant constitution. The best in significant constitution of the significant constitution of the significant constitution of the significant constitution. The best in sensitivities provocation. The best in sensitivities of the significant constitution of the significant cons horses of their choice, there was row of empty boxes.

Even the blackboards of the mutuel ma-chines had been torn down. Little knots of in the last six months.

His personal conduct, always peculiar and erratic, is said to have so changed of late that

He was exceedingly wroth when he steard of the contemplated action, but after consultation with his attorney he effected a compression with his attorney he effected at the first his attorney he effected at the first his attorney he attorn

President G. Walbaum, of the In

The pool-room keepers hugged themselves with joy yesterday. That there would be nobetting at Chifton they were certain, and they argued that the lambs would fock to their rooms and spend all the money that were otherwise have been lost at Clifton. In the they were grievously disappointed, for about nountime a big, blue-coated grandism of the peace appeared on the score and ordered them. to close up. They inquired why, and the po-

Pather Bill Daly is being sued for of his stablemen, John Cosles, v

The mare Speedwell, once a very fast sprinter, is in feel to farmont, whose record is our of the best. The feel should score valuable with such a sire and dam.

President Walbaam and J. G. Carr did non-shoot pigeona, yesterday, as was expected. The match was postponed until Friday.

centily, and ever since that time Mr. Pratt has accomed to be unhappy.

His money losses worried him, and his brain ington Park Stakes of 1891. The total last year 770.

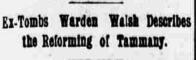
Dan Honig has sent six of his string to Gloucester. His horse Bonnie King carned a bracket at the Scotth Jersey Club yesterday.

Edward B. Wangh, formerly private secretary to George Engeman, was married yesterday to Miss Lissue Craig, of Gloucester.

Bonanna won the first race yesterday after being whipped all the way. It is said that he was backed in out of town pool-rooms to win a pot of money.

### POLITICAL REMINISCENCES.

Johnny Simpson tells the story about THE PRIMARY OVER SHAUGHNESSY'S in To-Morrow's EVENING WORLD.



Thomas P. Walsh, whilom warden of the Tombs Prison, who is vouched for by Re-former William M. Ivine, thrust his hands his side and big Jack Dolan and Mike deeper into the ear-pockets of his broadcloth trousers as he sunned himself in front of his Centre street saloon, and, polsing a Reina Victoria in his mouth so that be could



"I have been forty years in New York polities, and the most interesting, if not the most exciting, episodes in my political re-

Mr. Walsh swayed from his heels to his toes, and his eyes looked through the cloud of tobacco smoke back through a vista of hearly twenty years.

"I was with Sam Tilden and Edward to the seek of the swim."

The "sagen alleged for the rejection of Dr.

got into our meeting we found that the Sixteenth District Committee was just

"Sam Tilden was elected Governor, then

"The report was before the meeting of the big committee. The sachems of the Tammany Society got Supt. Jim Kelso's Board of Governors of the Union Club, was police to protect the Hall from Tweed for trouble was expected. The police were supposed to be non-partisan-in fact, they

being cast in my presence."

sidence of the appliance.
"Then Billy Kelly—you know ex-Civil

the Decision Is Made at Once.

Surrogate Ransom to-day put a prompt qui-

were enacted to-day before Surrogate Ranson and an audience that filled the chambers.

The Surrogate denied the application

Mrs. William Steele.

pleader, earnestly.

'This woman, who watched over him and North

thinking of the succeeding clause, he drams nervously on the table before him, using all

"That letter exposes the most tender and

Mr. Root reverted to the Liverpool letter from

case of her child.
"The testimony of Evangeline is certainly

## STOCK REPORTS. Won the Rich Purse Bears Jump on Chicago Gas and Knock for Sprinters at Guttenburg.